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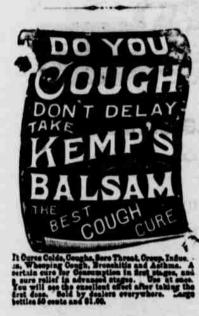


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[BY G. W. GALE.]

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The ragged urchin on the way, Will ask you o'er and o'er, In pleading tones, at close of day— "Say, mister, what's der score?"

And then the dudelet's voice is heard Oh! he's an awful bore, He'll chirp like some canary bird-"Ah! chappie, what's the sco-aw?"

The tough young man with swagger Who makes you long for gore,

When on your sleeve he takes a hold "Soy! pardner, wot's der score?" Ah! pleasant thought, you're home a last, Your wife is at the door,

The same old question she will ask-"Do tell me, what's the score?" Your family from the eldest child To the baby on the floor, Will lisp to you in accents wild—

"Thay! papa, whath a 'tore?" It makes you think that when you die, And reach the heavenly shore, The little angels there will cry-"Dear mortal, what's the score?"

PUNERAL SERMON.

[Delivered by Rev. W. A. Schell, memory of George Sanderfur.] TEXT:-"Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promse of the life that now is and of that which is

Imagine for a moment, if you can, that you are standing by the bed-side of a christian young man, who is to shortly lay down this mortal body, and enter upon the joys of an untried eternity, and as his life draws closer to its end and his breath becomes quicker; and it is evident that he cannot last very long, you lean over and ask him, "Beloved, what kind of a sermon shall be preached at your funeral?" And in a low, feeble and yet distinct voice, as his mind reverts to his past ife when he was in sin, without God and hope in the world, and remembers how graciously God saved him, and made him happy; and thinks of his after life of piety and righteousness and the sweet peace and comfort it brought him, he says: "Preach Jesus, for he is mighty to save-preach for me-warn sinners to forsake their ins and flee the wrath to come -exhort christians to live pure and holy and keep close to God-urge them to world to come."

And this, my dear friends, is what I wish to do this morning by drawing a few thoughts from the text, and a few lessons from the life of our young brother, to whom we pay this mark of respect and love.

The words of the text were a ldressel to a young man, to whom the Apostle found at Lystra, and being a young man of piety and well reportel of, the Apostle would have Timotheous accompanying him on his Missionary work. Christian young men were in demand in those days and are if demand to-day. The call comes from all the various vocations of life, and the supply never equals the demand. Here is a most potent reason, even if there was no other, in the business walks of life, there comes the call for religious young The advantages which accrue from following a life of godliness are many. The Apostle says, "Godliness is profitable unto all things." It is a principal of quality, that applied to any heavenward. calling that will cause it to prove advantageous. In all legitimate spheres of life religion will prove useful.

We begin with the Church. Godliand comfort in attending upon the worship of God. Many young people, on thar their lady friends do. But it was not so with our dear brother. None of the foregoing reasons were the animating undercurrent that led him to attend divine worship. His was a higher, nobler, and more sutlime purpose. He went because he loved God, and God's people, and was delighted to be among the purer and holier people of earth. He was always glad when they said unto him, "let us go unto the house of the Lord," for it was always a source of pleasure

and profit to his soul. Godliness in the business life is untold value: Business men all over the world are continually on the alert for christian young men, men ofintegrity and honesty. Godliness fits young men with these qualities and insures to them the esteem and confidence of their employers, and all other things being equal, is a sure road to promotion to positions of trust and thus to increase of salary. Business men are willing to pay for the services of honest, religious young men.

Those who bear an indifferent character are seldom wanted at any price. But so great is the demand in commercial life for young men who are pious and trustworthy, that when, for any cause beyond their control. t'rey lose their positions, they seldom re nain idle very long. Those of you who are conversant with the history of brother George, know that his experience on this line corroborates these statements. He enjoyed the live and confidence of his employrers, not solely because he was an energetic and skilled workman, but because of his religious character. He was not ashamed of Jesus when among his fellow associates in business. He let his light so shine that they might take knowledge of him that he had been with Jesus and learnel of him And herein he has left us an example worthy of imitatio i. We will do well to follow it.

I turn now to the social life. christian young man moves in the best society-among the best people, and is welcomed in the best houses. Parents who wish their children to be pure and holy seek his company for them. Knowing him to be a christian gentleman in whom they can repose their full confidence, they feel safe to leave their children in his society and thus he wins their appreciation. And his companions love him and delight to be with him. He becomes the center of the circle. Being of a cheerful disposition and always ready to assist in making others 4 happy, he becomes rather the life of society in which he moves. Never is any project started but that he is

not consulted and his opinion obtained. Here again I might refer to the life of our departed brother as an illustration of these remarks. In the houses where he visited he was always a welcome guest. Being a young man of intelligence and purity, of a sociable disposition, his society was not only agreeble but profitable. He never permitted the conversation to become of a degraded character, but chose to preserve it chaste and pure and of an elevated character. It I mistake not, though fairly versed in other thinge, he preferred to converse on religious subjects. Thus we see how Godliness is profitable in the social life.

We have now seen the Christian that Godliness is profitable in the homes as well as elsewhere. For, even here, amidst the cares and worhome, the farm or the school room, He does nothing that would result in to their welfare and comfort. Toward his brothers and sisters he exer- of his calling, when, as it was almost men. But there are other reasons, cises that spirit of affection which characterizes his whole demeanor. Thus he endears himself to all in his which God raises the whole family

And here is a good reason why young men should be holy. Whatever their influence may be in the outer world, it is not potent in the home ness is profitable in securing to us joy whether it be potent for good or evil. Stop a moment, young man, if you are unconverted and consider what and many older ones, attend church you are doing by your present influfor various reasons other than be- ence in the home. Have you ever cause they love God and wish to be thought that you are helping to drag strengthened spiritually. Some go your loved ones to Hell. Can it be because their parents want them to: that you are conscious that the Devil so ne, because their companions go. has drawn you into partnership some, because they have nowhere else with himself to damn your family in t. go or nothing else to do; some go the regions of the lost where the worm because they wish to preserve an ap- dieth not and the fire is not quenched, p arance of morality; many young and you are consenting? O, I beg you, m in attend church for no other reas- be aroused from your lethargy, forsake your sin, and seek the Lord while he may be found, lest you not only lose your own soul, but should be the means of ruining forever your precious loved ones

Turning from the home we notice for a moment the power for good which a religious young man exerts in the community where he lives. He is always regular at church, Sunday School, prayer meeting and a willing and energetic worker in protracted meetings. This gives him frequent opportunities to speak with his friends and associates about their souls and invite them to Christ, and though they may not yield at once to his solicitations, the result of the interest in their behalf and the desire for their good, is an elevated grade for morality and less vice and sin. Everybody in the community loves and admires a noble young man. Almost unconsciously he entwines himself about your heart. Whatever interests you interests him. You are anxious for his success in life. His

welfare is your hope and desire. He hand, therefore, all are ready to assist him. Thus he becomes an essential part of the community. This is obvious when in order that he may many expressions of regret are heard ty, of which he is the life, should die ence broadens.

young man is beset on all sides with associate and companion He has temptations of every kind and with- only outstripped you in the race of out the fortifying presence of Jesus life and gone before. in the heart is very apt to be swept away in the whirlpool of vice and and continue faithful a little longer ruin. Saloons, gambling dens, world- and we shall soon be permitted to ly pleasures and licencious enjoyment, strike glad hands with him in yonder in all conceivable forms and colors, apostle hath declared unto us, "Godliand if he is not overpowered and ness is profitable unto all things, plunged into the cesspool of iniquity having promise of the life that how is and finally into eternal death, he must | and of that which is to come " Blesshave God enthroned in his heart. He ed be God, the promise is for time must have on the whole armor of faith, and eternity. Not only in time of This is what our dear friend and prosperity but in time of adversity. brother did. And when he was thus Not only when we are in vigor of prepared with the sword of the spirit | health and strength and prosperity and the shield of faith, the Devil smiles upon us, but when sickness might hurl his darts thick and fast and misfortune and death overtakes and they would fall harmless' to the us In these dark hours of grief and ground Temptations might present sorrow it sustains the heart and mind, themselves in the most fascinating gives hope and peace to the troubled manner, they would have no power soul. And when this fleeting life is to allure or charm him. All the pow- done with it gives us pleasure to eners of earth and Hell might array young man in his church, business themselves as a most formidable foe and social life. There is yet another to destroy his soul, he had but to pre- and who await our coming. sphere to which I call your attention. sent his shield and use his sword and the prize their sorrow pierced their own hearts. That have obtained the prize: It is the home lite. Probably this is their sorrow pierced their own hearts live, not for this world, but for the the most important place of all. Here, and their hands fell lifeless by their of all places we may read his true sides. How true the words of the character. And while it may be the Apostle, "Godlines is profitable most important place to live holy, yet unto all things, having promise of it may be the most difficult. Fre- the life which is to come." I am quently the most peculiar and most glad to record that when our desevere temptations assail the christian parted brother left his home and went when in the strongest citadel. But it into a distant land that he took Jesus is just such severe trials which strengh- with him, and that he was true to his ens his taith and develops his true Savior at all times. The result was, character, which confirms the truth as it ever will be, that he verified by experience the word of God, that godliness was indeed profitable. For whatever he put his hand to he prospered. ries which are attendant upon the He was successful in school and successful in business. He was loved the young man who is devoted to and appreciated by his professors and Jesus is kind, considerate and affec- his employers and respected by all tionate. He speaks no harsh words with whom he came in contact. It that would wound any ones feelings. | could not well be otherwise, seeing Our spirits, too, shall quickly join, that the promise and blessings of why young men should become relig- the discomfiture of even the smallest God rested upon him. Bright, intelious. In the Church, in the Halls of child. He loves and honors his par- ligent, sociable, possessed of business O, that we now might graspour guide! Congress, in educational circles, in ents and is ever watchful to minister qualifications and ability, he was fast winning his way to the highest rank

> hands upon his brow. The death of such a young man is home and becomes the lever by always sad and always proves a seand the first thought is, can it be faithful and will guide you safely true? Are you not mistaken? Slowly home at last.

we begin to comprehend the truth. is always ready to lend a helping Death has entered our midst and carried away a father's hope, a mother's joy. When such an event occurs, even after days and weeks of auxious watching and waiting, and the family launch out into the world and try its and friends are permitted to stand unknown realities, he severs these about the bed and say a last farewell connection and removes to a distant and render the last kind office, bathe location. When he announces his in- the fevered brow and cool the parched tention to engage in a business that tongue, the blow is a severe one and calls him away from home and friends, always seems enough to break the heart. But who can measure the upon all sides. It is dificult to give | weight of sorrow that presses down him up; and a fear is obtained lest the soul, when in a distant country, those of the ho ne and the communi- far away from mother's tender care the ravages of disease lays hold upon out And though we wish him suc- so noble a character and death reaps sess in his new field and follow him so rare a jewel. Crushing indeed with our prayers, it is something would be the burden of grief, were it akin to sadness that we see him de- not for the ray of hope and comfort. part There seems to be a vacancy that he departed this life in full hope when he is gone, so much do we miss of the christian, and is to-day resting him. But what is your loss is his in the arms of Jesus awaiting the gain. Godliness is profitable unto morning of the resurrection when he all things and if so advantageous to shall be crowned with everlasting to him at home, how much more so, life and shall enter in to sit down when abroad. All classes of people with the redeemed and the sanctified respect a holy young man and his re- to the marriage supper of the Lamb. ligion secures him at once a stand- O, yes, in the bright celestial city, ing among men, and thus his influ- with its mansions of glory, its streets of pure gold, where there is no sick-But religion is not only profitable ness, no pain, no suffering, no death; in a positive sense, but it is also prof. safe forever from all temptations and itable in a negative sense, as it not sin, there awaits you dear brother only brings him good, but saves him and sister, your dear boy, there from evil. Once out in the world the awaits you dear friends, your former

O, let us learn wisdom from him debauchery and crime overtakes him | bright mansions above. For the

ter upon the joys of Heaven and meet our loved ones who are there to-day

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Part of the host have crossed the floo! And part are crossing now. Our old companions in distress,

We haste again to see; And eager long for our release, And full felicity. E'en now by faith we join our hands, With those that went before: And greet the blood be-sprinkled bands

On the eternal shore Like theirs with glory crowned; And shout to see our Captain's sign,

To hear His trumpet sound. O, that the words were given: Come, Lord of hosts, the waves divide And land us all in Heaven.

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